

Students Work, But Start Too Late In Session

Sir Arthur Currie Gives Advice to Science Pupils

ANNUAL BANQUET

Large Attendance at Freshman-Sophomore Dinner at Queen's Hotel

"Most students of McGill are disappointed with the results of their examinations while at the University and with their work afterwards, not because they don't work but because they procrastinate and don't start work soon enough," declared Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill, during one of the many speeches, replete with advice, reminiscences, and anecdotes, delivered at the annual Science Freshman-Sophomore Banquet which took place at the Queen's Hotel last evening.

Almost the entire Freshman and Sophomore years turned out to the banquet, which inspired most of the after-dinner orators to refer to the banquet as the most spirited event of its kind which they had ever had the privilege to attend. And some of them had been attending like occasions for many decades. Harry Grimdale, Superintendent of the Engineering Building, and Dean H. M. MacLay of the Science Faculty, who addressed the gathering, have been connected with McGill for forty years.

Others who spoke and charmed the first two years of Science with their brilliant wit and sound advice were Boyd Milten, President of the Students' Council, Mason, Treasurer of the Fresh Year, Chick Parsh, President of the Sophs, Professor French, Professor Dodd, Professor Williams, Professor Kers, and Professor Kelly. Dean Nesbitt, President of the Fresh, presided in his usual genial way, interspersing his introductions with many anecdotes.

Insist on Proofs

Boyd Milten of Law '30, as President of the Students' Council, began the evening's oratory by warmly thanking the Freshmen for giving him the opportunity of speaking to them, congratulated them officially for their efficiency in organizing such a banquet, and concluded by warning them to study hard so that they might obtain the maximum satisfaction from their college careers. He indicated that the other students at McGill had

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W. Waugh Gives Special Lectures

McGill to Celebrate Anniversary of Joan of Arc

The five hundredth anniversary of the triumph of Joan of Arc, a saint beloved in France and highly honored in England and other countries, will be recognized by McGill University next month when a series of illustrated lectures dealing with the battles in which she fought in general and her own exploits in particular will be given in Moyse Hall.

The lectures will be given by Professor W. T. Waugh, head of the department of history at McGill, and will be held on three consecutive Sunday afternoons at the end of next month, November 17, 24 and December 1. The lectures will take place at three o'clock.

The opening address will deal with "France 500 Years Ago," when a thorough description of the country at the time and the conditions with which Joan of Arc had to deal, will be described. This will lay a background for the lectures that are to follow and give those who attend the series a better perspective of the situation as it existed.

"Joan's Mission and Triumph, 1429" will be the subject of the second address, dealing with the earlier parts of the great leader's life and her short-lived personal successes. The

(Continued on page three)

In Fatal Mishap

U. of T. Law Student Held on Manslaughter Charge

Toronto, October 29.—Stepping from the curb at the West end of Queen's Park, on his way to attend a lecture, Harry L. Courtney, a resident Australian, was struck by an automobile, and fatally injured. Arthur

Eugene Forsey Describes Life As Rhodes Scholar

New Lecturer in Economics Gives Impressions

FEDERAL SYSTEM

Expressed Opinion That Labour Party Will be Helped by Liberals

A closer insight into the organization and working of Oxford University was given yesterday afternoon in an interview with the Daily by Mr. Eugene Forsey, Rhodes Scholar from McGill, and at the present time lecturer in Economics and Political Science in the Faculty of Arts. Mr. Forsey graduated in 1925 and in the following year obtained his Master of Arts degree from McGill. After enjoying three years at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, he has returned to his Alma Mater to take up duties on the staff.

When questioned as to his reception at the world-renowned English University, Mr. Forsey stated that he experienced a very cordial welcome and that he was extended the utmost in hospitality. He also commented on the fact that the English do not appear to have much knowledge of Canadian universities, though they are by no means uninterested in them.

Mr. Forsey explained how Oxford is organized on the federal system, and consists of a group of colleges.

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Propose Course Of 20 Lectures

Aeroplane Club Issues List of Authorized Members

The McGill Light Aeroplane Club announce the following proposed course of 20 lectures to be given to the members.

I. 2 lectures with experiments on The Theory of Flight....Dr. A. S. Eve.
I. Lecture on Aircraft Instruments....Dr. A. S. Eve.

II. 8 lectures on the typewritten course prescribed by the Dept. of Civil Aviation.....Prof. C. M. McKergow and Club Instructor.

Suggested reference books: "Manual of Air Pilotage" (H.M. Stationary Office, London, E.C. Price 2-6). "Sequence of Flying Instruction" (R.C.A.F.).

III. 2 lectures on Aerial Navigation.....Club Instructor.

Suggested reference books: "Air Navigation" by N. E. Wimperis (Constable & Co., London; Price 6-6). "5 lectures on Practical Flying".....Club Instructor.

Reference books: "Flying Training Manual"—Parts 1 and 2 (H.M. Stationary Office, London E.C. Price 2-6). "Sequence of Flying Instruction" (R.C.A.F.).

The following have been accepted as authorized members of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club: Anglin, J.; Cole, Connor, J.; Davis, Charles, W. Jr.; Dunlop; Elliott; Fiske, R. E.; Grant; Hill, A. K.; P.P.O. Holland; Keller, H.; Kimball; King; Love; Luke, Lewis W.; MacNamee; Ogilvy, J.; Pope; Pratt; Sharer, E.; Somerville; Spooner; Sturdee, C. P.; Thibodeau, J.; Walt; Wolff; Winn.

Associate member: Miss Kay.
This is only a partial list. A further list will be published later. If any of the above wish to start flying as soon as possible they must first pay the regular membership fee of five dollars upon receipt of which they will be given a membership card. All members, flying or non-flying, must pay this five dollars. Cards and other things will be given out at the next meeting on Monday at which the election of officers will take place. All members, old and new, are urged to be present at this most important gathering.

Boddy, a young law student, who drove the car, was arrested at the scene and held on a charge of manslaughter. Mr. Boddy, when interviewed by "The Varsity," refused to give any statement.

Courtney was about a foot from the curb when the south bound auto struck him and ran over his body. His skull was crushed, and he died on the way to the hospital. Mr. Boddy stated that he did not see the pedestrian. He felt a bump, leaped out, picked up the injured man, and rushed him to the General Hospital.

Students' Directory

Students who have changed their telephone numbers must give their new numbers in to Miss Heasley at the Union today if they wish to have them in the Directory. This is the last opportunity for correction or addition as the lists are being submitted to the publishers immediately.

Last Chance To Collect Offered

All Creditors Receive Payments This Afternoon

BOOK EXCHANGE

Today From 2.30—5.30 and Tomorrow Afternoon

This afternoon from two-thirty until five-thirty o'clock the Book Exchange will be open for the payment of creditors whose surnames begin with the letters L to Z as well as all others who are still owed money. Today and tomorrow afternoon will be the last occasion upon which dividends will be paid before next January when the Book Exchange will again be open for a week of mid-term sales of books.

Only those whose names appear below need call at the office of the Exchange in the basement of the Union. It is also important to bear in mind that the receipts given for the various books must be produced before cash is paid.

Creditors

Alguire, H. A.; Allan, T.; Angus, F. W.; Arnold, J.

Bail, W. S.; Barclay, W. A.; Barrington, H.; Batslaw, F.; Bates, C. L.; Bell, F.; Behan, C. V.; Balinsky, L.; Birnie, G. S.; Black, D.; Black, G.; Boright, G. W.; Bourne, C. C.; Brand, M.; Brown, C. E.; Brock, H.; Brown, B. S. W.; Brown, G.; Byers, A.

Caron, R.; Carson, E.; Carswell, P.; Chard, H.; Clark, D.; CHT, E. B.; Costello, H.; Cowan, R. B.; Crabtree, M.

Davis, P. T.; Deneberg, P.; Devitt, H.; Diplock, J.; Dobbin, P.; Don-

(Continued on page four)

Arts Sophs To Debate Today

Question the Advantage of Being Born Rich

"Resolved that it is advantageous to be born rich" is the subject of the first debate of Arts '32 Debating Club to be held today at 4 p.m. Currie and Cerini will speak on the affirmative while Angel and Lessor support the negative. M. MacEntyre and A. M. Klein are to be judges. This debate is to be the first of an elimination series for the championship of Arts '32, and trophies are to be given to the successful team at the end of the season.

The executive believe that this subject is a worthy successor to those of last year, and that it will be handled in as good a manner. Messrs. Angel and Lessor, who are on the negative side, claim that although popular opinion is, in this case at least, wrong.

Standards Lowered

First Class Mark Decreased to 75 Per Cent

Several changes were made in the pass standards in the Arts faculty at a meeting of the Faculty which was held recently. When interviewed yesterday Dean Ira McKay briefly outlined the changes. The most important of these, according to the dean is the reduction of the first class mark from 80% to 75%. The 80% ruling was in force for the first time last year.

The mark necessary for a second class has been proportionately reduced from 65% to 60%. The pass mark in all subjects remains the same, however, at 50%.

Confidence In Old Generation Found Lacking

Baker Leads Affirmative to Victory in Debate

BIG MAJORITY

Wilson Beckett Elected Junior Treasurer—Good Turnout of Women

That the older generation did not confide in youth the real experience which it had learned, but had given hypocritical advice to its successors, which it itself did not, and could not have followed, was the motto of many of the arguments which forced the members of the Debating Union Society last night to vote a lack of confidence in the older generation. The attendance at the meeting was featured by a large gallery of women students.

Wilson Beckett was elected Junior treasurer by acclamation before the debate.

In introducing the subject, "Resolved that this House has no confidence in the older generation," Kenneth Baker pointed out that to him this conveyed the double meaning namely, the general aspect in the authority of any generation to the succeeding one, and the particular one, on which he chose to put most of his strength and arguments—the relationship of the present generation to the last one.

The speaker showed how in the time

(Continued on page three)

Economists To Meet Tonight

Start Season With Papers by Bergithon and Harris

Due to an error in the Daily, the Political Economy Club meeting was called for Tuesday Night, whereas the meeting takes place to-night at 8.15 in the Men's Smoking Room in the Arts Building.

Carl Bergithon & H. H. Harris will deliver the papers on "The Return to Autocracy in Europe." Whether the post-war difficulties which faced and still face the various Democratic Governments of Europe, make the peoples, who delivered peace, seek Dictatorship, will be the problem which will be discussed and analyzed. The speakers will also consider the following other facts in relation to Southern Europe.

The election of Secretary will feature the business part of the program. Only full honor students in the third year are eligible for the position. Students taking courses in Economics may vote.

The Executives are extending a cordial welcome to all new students in Economics to attend the meeting. Dr. Leacock and other members of the Department will be present. An opportunity for each one to deliver his views is afforded by the discussion which follows.

Refreshments will be served.

Societe Will Hold Acting Competition

Offer Prize to Class Presenting Best Play

The Societe Francaise is holding a dramatic competition this afternoon at 4 P.M. which is expected to draw a record audience. This four years will compete for a prize that is being offered. The Executive of the Club announce that their programme is usually interesting and varied.

Members of the Fourth Year, whose acting ability has been proven in the past are planning to enact a Mediaeval Farce. The First Year is going to act in a parody of a well known play. Unusual dramatic ability will be displayed by members of all years it is claimed while original plays of some merit will be presented.

All Freshettes are invited to attend the entertainment, as well as all others that are interested.

Arts '31 Debate

According to an announcement by the Arts '31 Debating Executive, there will be no debate to-day. Both debates will be held sometime next week.

Royal Visitors at Saturday's Game

Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Willingdon will view the McGill-Toronto game on Saturday from a special box in the front of the concrete stands.

They will arrive from Ottawa at the Windsor Station at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday and proceed to the principal's home, leaving there for the Stadium shortly after two o'clock.

Shows Reasons For Colonization

"Colonial Policy in the Past" is Explained

MODERN IMPERIALISM

Papers Given Before House of Commons Club at R.V.C.

"Colonial Policy in the Past" and "The Aspect of Modern Imperialism" were the subjects of addresses given before the House of Commons Club last night in R.V.C. by Beatrice Fernyough and Vera Shackman. The speakers were introduced by the president D. J. Ross who also made important announcements. She stated that the club has accepted the invitation of the Historical Club to hold their next meeting with them on condition that Women's Rights be not left out of the discussion. The club has also accepted the invitations of Professors W. T. Waugh and E. R. Adair to hold meetings at their respective homes.

In her talk Beatrice Fernyough explained the objects and reasons for colonization from Ancient Days up to the present. In the eyes of the Greek, she said, the state was not co-extensive with nationality. The Romans regarded their colonies as a place where their troops might be lodged without expense to the state. The five Powers which concerned themselves with the task of colonizing the New World did so with the idea of the extension of nationality and the influence of the state she stated. "In Britain there has developed the idea of the colony as a state but a state subject to the one from which it originated. Neither Portugal, Spain, France or Holland ever combined these two ideas." To them the colony was always a national extension and a branch of the home government, over a separate independence.

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Commerce Frosh To Treat Sophs

Annual Banquet to be Held at Queens Tonight

Commerce freshmen will avail themselves of their privilege of treating the sophs, at the annual Commerce Frosh-Soph Banquet to be held this evening at the Queens Hotel. This is expected to be the biggest of its kind, as all the sophs and most of the freshmen will be present. Several members of the faculty will be guests.

As there have been no hostilities whatsoever between the freshmen and sophomores, there is no hatchet to be buried at this gathering, but freshmen may meet their professors. It is being held in order that the and the upperclassmen. The freshmen also think that the sophs who so generously contributed last year, deserve to be guests, now they have reached their second year.

The executive state that they have prepared a fine affair, beginning with an exceptionally good meal, followed by a fine entertainment. There will be a few after-dinner speeches the organizers expect that this will be members of the faculty. All in all, be the banquet of the session.

Seismology

Mr. E. A. Hodgson, the Dominion Seismologist will address a meeting of the Montreal centre of the Royal Astronomical Society this evening, at 8.15 in the Physics Building, on the "Earth Beneath"—in the Light of modern Seismology. It is believed that a film on Earthquakes, taken at Harvard, will be shown. Students are admitted to this meeting.

Physics Colloquium

Dr. J. Cabannes will lecture on "The Scattering of Light by Gases," this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Macdonald Physics Building. All interested are invited to attend.

Jubilant Throngs Invade McGill Campus As Students Celebrate Pinard's Victory

University of Montreal Welcomes Winner Home—Young Orator Followed by Crowd of Admirers—French Students Ask Col. Bovey to Grant McGill Holiday—Cheers And Songs Greet Various Speakers who Address Crowds—Band And Banners Accompany Procession of Students Through City.

A singing, yelling throng of jubilant University of Montreal, supported by banners and a band, invaded the McGill grounds at noon yesterday. The occasion for the celebration was the homecoming of Roch Pinard, Law student at the university and recent winner of the International Oratorical contest which was held in Washington.

The parade stopped at the Arts Building where the revellers grouped themselves about the stairs. After a few preliminary yells and songs by the U. of M. students L. C. Carroll, President of the N.F.C.U.S. welcomed the students and congratulated Pinard on his victory.

Pinard then spoke briefly in English thanking the crowd for their ovation.

Pierre Boucher of the University of Montreal and vice-president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students acted as master of ceremonies throughout, calling on various speakers including Col. Bovey of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations of McGill.

One popular feature with the McGill students was the demand the U. of M. men made for a holiday for McGill.

Would Women Invade Union?

Warden of R.V.C. States Her Views on Vital Problem

"I should be very sorry to see women on the Council before the men want them there, but it seems impossible that the objection to them should prevail," stated Mrs. Vaughn, Acting Warden of the R.V.C., on being asked last night for her opinion regarding the "Women on the Council" problem.

"If I were a comparative outsider, and heard that the affairs of McGill were managed by a Students' Council, the women students had a part in the management," she continued, citing as an example the fact that, through the vote, women have some part in the directing of the affairs of the nation, and also are represented in the Parliament. In the same way, the women students of McGill would like to take part in the responsibilities and share in student self-government.

In answer to the objection so often raised, that if there were women on the Council they would overrun the Union, Mrs. Vaughn said "It doesn't mean that the women would invade the Union any more than it means that men would invade the R.V.C."

First Snowfall

Records Show Weather Colder Than Usual

Montreal had its first snowfall of the year yesterday, when about three-tenths of an inch was recorded. The McGill Observatory was deluged with many enquiries as to its exact extent and probable duration. Snow fell from 10.15 a.m. to one p.m.

The snowfall did not last long, as the temperature was too high for the snow to remain. Yesterdays mean of 33 degrees shows that the weather is colder than normal this month.

Weather forecasts indicate that the weather will be unsettled and cloudy, with rain changing to snow.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1.00—S.C.A. of R.V.C.
2.00—R.V.C. Tennis Tournament
3.00—Arts '32 Debate
4.00—Societe Francaise
5.00—Physics Colloquium
6.00—Arts '2 Basket Ball
7.15—Com. Frosh-Soph Banquet
8.15—Royal Astronomical Society
Political Economy Club
November 3rd
Light Airplane Club
November 4th
Sociological Society
November 7th
Arts Banquet

Parade Started At Bonaventure

On his arrival, at the Bonaventure Station Roch Pinard was greeted by the University of Montreal band and by a host of admirers and friends. With Pinard at their head the students marched along Peel and St. Catherine Streets to their University. After leaving the university the crowd visited the polytechnic school where more students joined the parade.

About 1,000 men were now following the band and the car which carried Roch Pinard. Cries of "Let us go and see Houde" were heard from the crowd and the procession proceeded to the City Hall. There they were welcomed by Alderman Leon Trepanier, leader of the City Council. Following this Alderman Thomas Allen and others addressed the crowd.

The procession then moved off to

(Continued on page two)

New Music Club Receives Name

Head of Conservatorium Plays to Members

The new musical club of McGill was given a name, "The Conservatorium Club," at its second meeting which was held on Monday evening in the Conservatorium.

A feature of the meeting was the performance by Mr. Clark, Dean of the Conservatorium, of two pianoforte numbers, a Scherzo and a Rhapsody, both by Brahms. Before playing Mr. Clark made a few remarks to the audience, explaining that he had made no preparation for this performance. Mr. Clark, however, proved to be one who needs no strenuous preparation for each public performance, but rather keeps in good form all the time. His interpretation of the Brahms left nothing to be desired, and was keenly enjoyed by the students, as this afforded them their first opportunity to hear Mr. Clark as a pianoforte soloist.

The meeting was highly successful from the standpoint of both attendance and enthusiasm. The President of the club, Miss Neighorn, made a short address at the beginning of the meeting wherein she outlined something of what may be expected at the future meetings, and also the aims of the club executive. Miss Neighorn said that the club had been formed to provide an opportunity for the senior students of the Conservatorium to meet each other and form social contacts.

Frank Hanson was made Secretary of the club. After the election it was announced that the next meeting will be held on December 2nd, and the executive are planning a very interesting meeting for that night, when it is intended that several of the students of music will perform, and a short talk will be given by one of the Faculty on some phase of music.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1929.

YOUTH CRITICISES

THERE WERE not many who were willing to voice their opinions or express their vote upon the question of confidence in the older generation at the meeting of the Debating Union Society last night, but those who did presented their cases in an able manner. A full horizon was employed by either side and what appeared to be most significant was the fact that war, particularly that of 1914-18, was the main subject of contention. Both the proposer and opposer used it to push his argument.

In the realm of religion youth, or the present generation, has asked its elders what is the path to follow. They have been pointed to certain formulae that have been used by the older generation and have been assured that following along such lines will bring them to the desired goal. It was claimed that those who had given the advice had themselves found out that it was not a reasonable path but still they gave it, so that when youth followed along that line they found that they were led into positions which they might not have ordinarily confronted. To say the least, they would have confronted them if they had chosen their own path and experimented in life for themselves.

In economics youth has appealed for guidance and has been told that the Golden Rule was equally as binding there. They found that the rule did hold good but that those who advocated it were not practising it and therefore youth could give them no confidence.

It was in the realm of ethics and morals that youth, according to the argument of the upholders of the resolution, had seen the older generation show themselves in their worst light. War is inevitable said the defense, and those of our elders who let the last war come were our benefactors, because they fought out a war which would have only been deferred until a later time, when even we might have been involved.

This inevitability was severely doubted by the defenders of youth. Older men who had had the years of experience behind them saw that there were two economics factions that must clash, according to the old way of thinking. These older men had seen that there were two distinct schools of civilization which were claiming that theirs was the best for the world. They could see that soon these two opposites would have to meet, and they let them meet in destruction and warfare.

If they had that vision of seeing the outcome of it all, why could they not have had a greater vision, the attribute of youth, to bring about a different means of the matter being settled, say by arbitration, rather than by such a debacle in which we never hope to partake. This is the main reason why youth has not confidence in the older generation.

While there are men who are hurrying over continents to concrete world peace, there are others who are working in laboratories so that not the destruction of the last war may be achieved but that desolation of whole areas may be brought about.

Youth, indeed, is criticising its elders for the attitude which is being taken. The elders take it all quietly and say that as long as they are older they will have the final word. What youth needs to do is to build up a force out of its criticism, which will be able to counteract or at least stay any such future move, until youth, the ones who will be primarily involved, has had an opportunity to state its position.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

THE PEACEFUL invasion of the McGill campus by celebrating University of Montreal students is merely an indication of the friendship and goodwill which exists between Montreal's two major universities. When two schools exist side by side the natural thing to expect is rivalry between them. As, in the case of McGill and the University of Montreal, however, it may be seen that this rivalry need not be bitter and that students of both schools may be the best of friends without at the same time losing a patriotic interest in the institution to which they belong.

The gesture of the French students in asking us to celebrate with them cannot pass without remark. Not only are they willing to be joyous themselves but they are also willing to have McGill students enjoy themselves in their company at the same time. The victory of Roch Pinard at the International Oratorical Contest is a noteworthy achievement and one which fills the French heart with pride. To show the world their pride in a parade is the natural thing for university students to do. To be willing to share this parade with students of another university and to demand a holiday for these students in honor of the occasion is, however, a different matter. Not only does it show the unselfish spirit of the French students, and their amiable relations with those of McGill but it also shows the amicable spirit which exists between the two races in the Province of Quebec.

The spirit of the University of Montreal's celebration was not one of mere showing-off. It was rather an indication of the spirit which exists between the English and French in this province. It shows that the French are willing to share their joys with the English and to do this not only in a passive manner but also in an active one. They are not sitting back complacently and enjoying themselves without a thought of the English-speaking element. Rather are they coming after the English, showing them why they are celebrating and asking them to do likewise.

The attitude of the University of Montreal students in asking for a holiday for the students of McGill is one which speaks a fine sentiment. The sentiment is "We are friends; let us remain friends."

THE GEYSER

Spouts at
Regular
Intervals

HEARTS ARE TRUMPS

To help along a worthy cause
We ask the reader now to pause
For high above all parties
Of interest we would place in front
That admirable social stunt:
The Federated Charities.

In academic circles we
Are well aware there's bound to be
(Mild more peculiarities)
A school of thought that boldly would
Declare the object no whit good—
These Federated Charities.

And yet we know that even they
Will look at it the human way
With simpler kindly clarity,
And while the figure dally mounts
Will swell it from their bank accounts—
For Federated Charity.

CATS FOR THE COLLEGE!

A Constructive Suggestion, no charge.
Mr. Geyser: Let us have cats!

Our university boasts a beautiful view, fine buildings, excellent material possessions of all kinds, but I insist that the real worth of a university lies in its life! We have a worthy crew of janitors and professors and a women's plenty, but no cats. No four-legged cats.

Let us have cats! A fat comfortable grey cat for the Arts building: one with the spiritual repose of a philosopher; one that would lay unconcernedly on the chair near the 'Daily' table while the milling crowd pushes hither and yon between lectures. One that would wisely beam from a clump of whiskers, one that exemplifies that noble word "grandescent", whatever it means.

Then, for the Redpath Library, an affection clinging-vine cat with luxuriant fur, that would save the attendants a lot of trouble by rubbing the dust off the encyclopaedia of ethics. A moulting cat, if possible, too one that would lay down on the coats that should be in the cloakroom, properly checked,—and leave a liberal bale of sticky fur on each one. For honorable service this cat should be allowed into the stack without a permit.

For the engineering building, a clockwork cat would be an acquisition, exemplifying the advance of machinery. This cat should be allowed to visit the department of psychology.

Then for the biological building a cat with a very upright and honest disposition, who would not be tempted to snatch from the operating table such delicacies as pickled dogfish and frog noggs.

For the Physics building, a Persian cat which could be used by demonstrators to conjure up electricity, would introduce beauty to utility. For the Union a kitten would be useful, to make for brighter billiards as it would chase the dainty balls over the table, and be subjected now and then to the royal kick-off.

Of course, for the Royal Victoria College, the most appropriate pet would be a tailless cat from the Isle of Man.

But, you ask, would there not be a problem of relativity? It would be hard to dictate the policy of extra-mural relations, with all that it involves. If the cats formed an Athletic club or a Choral Society, and fought and sang all night—well, what does it matter? Perhaps a bed of catnip or a liberal supply of mice at Molson Stadium would attract the company up there.

And, regarding the question of eventual over-population which would be a problem necessary to face—well, notice that I have not mentioned the Medical building cat. Now the Medical people at present use poor innocent dogs for their instruction and amusement. Surely they could let these animals go, and in loyalty to their Alma Mater, agree to absorb for their work any surplus of cats from the college colony! So strongly urge should be formed.—KATZ.

Dear Katz:—I have heard a report that there used to be a big cat at the Arts building, alive and well, but one day he went into an English 2 lecture and fell asleep there.

CAESAR'S GALLING CHORES

Caesar determined to give his army of college policemen their first exercise last Saturday, in supervising the actions of the students to and from the Queen's game. He called his army together and they answered as follows:—

Generalissimo Butchus Puffmanus, Present.

Centurion Stephanus Smitten, Present.

Centurion Spikus Finnigan, Present.

Quartermaster Bolonius Frankfortian, Present.

Ordinary policeman Chucus Horace, Present.

Ordering his army to form fours, he formed two with the generalissimo, and marched to the Union for a training table dinner, for which a bull from MacDonald College was slain and moreover besides quartered by the quartermaster.

Proceeding in an automobile the first battle was fought at Cornwall where six Science students were bearing from a butcher store a sign entitled "Chickens Plucked" for the purpose of putting it over the offices of the mathematics department.

The entire army including the generalissimo and Caesar, who directed operations from the rear, advanced against the offenders and caused them to drop the sign (on the generalissimo's head.) Pitched battle between the army and three of the students ensued, which resulted in a complete victory for Caesar. The army returned to the automobile to find that the other three Science students had taken it.

Then they ordered an oncoming professor to stop and take them on board and they discovered their car ten miles further on, but had trouble with it for the engine was missing.

Arrived on the scene of the game at 3 o'clock Caesar saw a fight in mid-field and ordered his cohorts to advance and interpose but they refused, saying that the supposed battle was really the rugby game between McGill and Queen's. So Caesar advanced alone to find out and became involved in a wild scramble in mid-field, after which Norm Blyth does not like Caesar one little bit. He sat down on Caesar's helmet.

(Another instalment of Caesar's Galling Chores next week.)

SHORT STORY

Modern Collegian (listening to radio.) What infernal racket is that Friend? That's the United Shovelers' Collegiate Hour, picturing the typical carefree college student.

OUR NEW REPORTER

Reports a meeting of the Cercle Francais.
The editor asked me if I understood French and I said no and so he sent me to report the Cercle Francais because he said I couldn't slide out of an assignment that way.

Well knowing that a reporter must cover his job I went and used a few words that I learned during grades four to eleven in school but they wasn't very many.

"Oo ay la—la—la—" I said to the first man I met there, and he laughed and said to a friend,

"Bong. Set oon noovoe mombre de Paree."

I tried again with a sudden inspirasun:

"Ooo ay la—la president?"

"La prazydant!" he said. "Say nay pah laillonce froncey."

And they all laughed, and getting mad I said with a withering stare the pungent words polley voo froncey?

He wasn't withered. But anyway, editor, here is a report of the speech by a man with a nice voice:

1.—Opening remarks. 2.—Laugh by students. 3.—More remarks which I didn't quite catch. 4.—Another laugh. 5.—One word. 6.—Another laugh. 80 on 7—245. Refreshments was served.

Daily Ramble In Parnassus

EPITAPH

Joy, perch above
My sleeping head,
And I shall know
I am not dead;
Oh! shed your song
Like shafts of sound,
Piercing this hard
And grudging ground.

With golden shafts
Of shining song;
So my long night
Shall not seem long.

Lady Margaret Backville.

Jubilant Throngs Invade Campus

(Continued from page one)

L'Arce d'Armes where a short rest was called. In a few minutes hilarious students resumed their course and proceeded toward McGill.

With Pierre St. Boucher acting as Master of Ceremonies the throngs of University of Montreal students established themselves around the steps of the Arts Building. Lovell C. Carroll, President of the N.E.C.U.S., there congratulated Roch Pinard on behalf of the Canadian University students for his wonderful victory.

Pinard, in reply, spoke briefly in English, thanking the crowd for their ovation and assuring the McGill students that his reception here would always remain with him as a "sweet souvenir".

Some student's wandering eye then espied Col. Bovey in the crowd. He was immediately seized on as the next speaker and he also added his congratulations to those already heaped upon the youthful orator.

Rene L'Heureux then mounted the stairs and thanked the McGill students again for their reception of the hero of the University of Montreal.

A representative of the R.V.C. was called for to come and add her felicitations to those of the rest of the McGill students. After some delay Isobel Peterson was secured by the indefatigable Master of Ceremonies himself. She congratulated Pinard warmly on his victory which she assured him had thrilled all the girls at McGill.

All the speeches were interspersed with snatches of Alouette and McGill and University yells. Colonel Bovey was honored on his appearance by being greeted by "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow". In the midst of his speech the U. of M. students demanded a holiday for McGill. Col. Bovey referred them to Sir Arthur Currie but his suggestion was not acted upon.

When everyone who could speak had spoken the student body joined in singing "Il a gagné ses epaulettes" in honor of Pinard. After a few more college yells the ranks reformed and the procession moved off to seek fields and pastures new.

ATTENTION FRESHETTES

All freshettes are cordially invited to be present at the first meeting of The Societe Francaise which will take place at 4 o'clock today in the R.V.C. Common Room. The program will consist of dramatic presentations in which each class will participate. Tea will be served at the end of the meeting.

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YOUR ATTENTION

Is Directed To Lower
Righthand Corner
Of Page 4.

YOUR CHANCE

to do for others what others are doing for you. At McGill you are being given a chance to better yourself. The aim of the Federated Charities is to give people more needy than you a chance to better themselves, to live, to help make this world a happier place for us all to live in.

May we suggest that you give the price of two movies, which, after all, is not much.

Red Men Show Renewed Spirit For Next Game

St. Germain May Play if Operation Proves Successful

STIFF WORKOUT

Although Saturday's game with Varsity will have no bearing on the intercollegiate race as far as McGill is concerned, there was a new spirit apparent at the practice last night. Not since the beginning of the season have the players shown such fight and enthusiasm in their workouts. It was almost like a return to past years and different coaches to witness the scrappy battle that was put up at the practice yesterday afternoon.

The McGill-Varsity game has always been the big attraction of the intercollegiate series at the Stadium and despite the lowly position of the Red squad it is once more due to attract a large crowd, that will also include the Excellencies Viscount and Viscountess Willington and their staff.

For Varsity a loss on Saturday will practically assure Queen's of the title as nothing but a startling upset will prevent the Telcelour from winning against the Mustangs at Kingston. The Blue and White will be out there to win but from present indications the Red and White will take a lot of beating on Saturday.

It was definitely stated last night that both Kitzwiler and Doherty are out of the game for the season, but there is still a chance that the Saint will make another appearance on the gridiron provided an operation on his knee proves successful.

Despite the loss of the flashy backfield trio the seniors spent two hours of hard going under the guidance of Coach Tommy Hall who effected a noticeable change in tightening up the line and speeding up the plays. Urquhart alternating in the kicking duties. These two can get even greater distance than Kitzwiler but are both lacking in experience and it remains for Saturday to show how they will shape up under fire.

Chard and Wilson were also showing good form and the line will not suffer from their inclusion if need be. Chard will probably get the call at the outside wing berth left vacant by the switching of Urquhart to the half line in the event of the Saint being definitely out of the game.

Confidence is returning to the camp and the traditional rivalry of the struggle will lose none of its glamour through its having no bearing on the championship. Max Ford has a few tricks up his sleeve for half time and the Student body is counted on to be there behind the team, win or lose.

Shows Reasons For Colonization

(Continued from page one)

pendent state," stated the speaker. "The causes for the colonization movement were over population, religious discord at home, the result of oppression and economic unrest she concluded.

Evils of Imperialism

Vera Shlakman referred to many existing evils in the Orient and Africa to-day as a result of Imperialism. The white man comes to the east and tries to force his civilization upon a people who had a civilization of their own centuries before he did. Conditions in China, India, Australia and Africa were pointed to as a proof that Imperial Powers have not the welfare of these countries at heart but blend them in order to satisfy their own economic needs.

"We pay doctors to cure us when we are sick. The Chinaman pays him to keep him healthy and should he fall ill the remuneration stops until he is restored to health. Are we so clever? True in the scientific world we have made great advances and what is the result? We can now kill each other more easily than heretofore and our so called pleasure devices have succeeded in making us dissatisfied and greedy for more," declared the speaker.

The reading of the papers that yesterday's meeting was in accordance with the program of the society which plans to meet every third week. Two papers on international subjects will be read at each meeting.

Membership in the club is open to any woman student in any faculty. The membership is, however, limited to thirty. To retain their membership students must attend at least two-thirds of the meetings of the club.

MEDICAL RUGBY TEAM

All members of the team are asked to be on the Campus to-day at 2.30 P.M. for the game with Commerce which will be played, rain or shine. The following are particularly recommended.

Altman, Gibbons, Tarbox, Stevens, Graggel, Crighton, Simpson, Luke, Harris, Dinan, Fuller, Mack, Blomer, Lebovitz, Morrisson, Carlson, Brabant, Thompson, Randazzo, Kennedy, McCrimmon, Eardley, Malinsky, Drysdale, Zimmerman, Henderson, Maugham and Kinley.

Down To Brass Tacks

After reading with mixed feelings of amusement and alarm several articles on the status of this column, Down To Brass Tacks, it would seem necessary for the author to produce something for the fans THANKS to talk about. Without doubt more time has been spent on the affair than it merits but nevertheless it is gratifying to realize that no matter how small the matter may be the Students Executive Council still has the time to go into its ramifications fully.

After being present at the somewhat disastrous affair in Kingston last weekend one realizes that intercollegiate sport and rugby in particular has still some characteristics peculiarly akin to TALKING IT UP professional sport. One is accustomed when attending a ball game at the Delorimier St. Stadium to hear something choice in the matter of snappy running chatter from the players. But never before, at least as long as your correspondent can remember, has there ever been such a flow of invective as emanated from the George Richardson Memorial Stadium last Saturday.

Whatever else the game may have proved it clearly showed that some provision should be made to check this objectionable feature of the great fall spectacle. It is part of the game to "talk it up" amongst the team members during the course of the play but such an exhibition as put up at Kingston exceeds all bounds of sportsmanship.

Eugene Forsey Describes Life As Rhodes Scholar

(Continued from page one)

each administering its own finances and conducting its own courses. The fellows of the various colleges form both the governing and teaching staff, electing from among themselves the principal, president, dean, or head of the colleges. The lectures are open to any member of the University, though they are not considered nearly so important as in Canada. Lectures on a large scale as they exist in the Dominion is a comparatively recent innovation at Oxford, and even now they are not a compulsory form of the student's course.

Most of the teaching is done in tutorials at which the fellows or "dons", as they are called, usually preside. The writing and subsequent discussion of essays occupy the major portion in the student's timetable. Only one or two attend these tutorials and as a result individual attention is given to all.

The University is the examining body and it grants the degrees, although it may do a certain amount of teaching. Though each college has a form of connection with the Established Church of England, for the most part they are interdenominational.

Replying to inquiries on the social life at Oxford, Mr. Forsey explained that, comparatively speaking, it was inclined to be restricted. Few dances are given, and these are usually arranged by the "dons" or by the women's colleges. Hundreds of societies of all kinds exist, and as a result meetings are held all the time. Some of these associations are university enterprises, while others are purely college affairs. In every case, all men students must be in their colleges by midnight, and all co-eds by eleven o'clock. The penalties for infringement of this regulation are severe. There is little to encourage such violations as Oxford is "dead" after midnight.

Mr. Forsey found that the various sports at Oxford were very organized. Coaching is usually done by some interested student, and professional coaching is quite unknown.

Asked to make some comparison between English and Canadian university life, Mr. Forsey said he preferred the English system because of the advantages of individual instruction though the lectures here are delivered in a more interesting manner. Expenses are much higher at Oxford for this reason, as a larger staff has to be maintained to reach this end. Due to the climate at Oxford, Mr. Forsey found that for the average student study in the early afternoons was most undesirable, and as a result the students do most of their work while on the Christmas or Easter vacations.

Questioned on an entirely different topic, his opinion of the British Labour Party, Mr. Forsey praised it highly, though he considered it too early to make any predictions as to how much of its programme it would succeed in carrying out. He expressed the belief that the recent Conservative Government had missed its opportunities and that the adherents of that party were still somewhat disorganized. Mr. Forsey was particularly critical of the foreign policy of the Conservative party. He believes that labour is bound to accomplish much because it has the support of the Liberals in many of its projected schemes. At the present time it can not succeed to any great extent in its policy of nationalization.

Mr. Forsey explained that the Labour Party believes in constitutional parliamentary methods of putting into practice its programme of moderate socialism. Communists hate the Labour Party and are at all times excluded from its membership. One of the reasons advanced for the great separation between the two groups is the fact that most of the leading Labour men are strong monarchists.

REINSTATEMENT

Notice has been received from Major D. Stuart Forbes that A. Oliver, Dent, II has been reinstated.

Confidence In Old Generation Found Lacking

(Continued from page one)

of the Renaissance the younger people of that time lost faith in forefathers, as evidenced by their scientific investigations and the establishment of a new Church. He pointed out, in parallel, how the destruction of the social system of the present day eggs on the same-minded people to a new system, and to discard the old ramshackle affair in which they are compelled to live for lack of anything better. He admitted that the condition was not the entire fault of the immediate former era, but he believed the fact in the query, "did they do anything to eradicate the fallacies."

He blamed the older generation for the present obsolete status of the women in society, and the only excuse which he found for it was that the people had formerly attempted to install the women in a worn-down system.

Blaming the predecessors of the present youth for the mess of the war in which they had brought humanity, he doubted whether the results justified the outlay in the venture which the world had sacrificed.

Public Opinion

He believed that with the present youth at the helm of public affairs, public opinion will be more potent in the preservation of peace than has been the case with the agreements of former years.

In ultimately declaring his absolute lack of confidence in the older generation, Baker declared: "Hat's off to the past, coats off to the future." Edmund Collard, who was the leading speaker for the negative, refuted his opponent's point of youth's new movements for the preservation of the peace of the world, by pointing out that the leaders in all these new trends of thought were men from the older generation from whom his opponent was trying to condemn.

Knowledge and Experience

He made the matter of the experience of the older people the main issue in his case. Book study in itself does not suffice for a thorough knowledge of anything—it is the experience which makes a man more capable in his vocation. This he pointed out, the new generation could by no means have yet acquired, and since the world cannot go on without the aid of leaders, it was useless to denounce the very people on whom they actually depended for guidance, although they do not admit it.

Was Inevitable

War, Collard claimed, was inevitable, and no one type of people could be blamed for its occurrence.

He believed that the modern generation had to acknowledge its predecessor, if only for its experience, for its knowledge of life, and the fact that it did a great deal in fighting the inevitable war in its own time, and not leaving it to the future.

Phil Matthews, who claimed that both parties had strayed from the actual subject of the resolution, drew his observation to denounce his predecessors, from the fish world. The fish leaves its millions of eggs without worrying in the least what would happen to them when it leaves them at the mercy of the elements.

A. M. Klein, who delivered the most applauded speech of the evening, spoke in support of the motion. He felt, however, that not all of the older people could have no faith placed in them, but that there were some exceptions, — exception who proved the rule, and showed furthermore that the rest were guilty of the indictment made against them.

He claimed that members of the former generation do not wish to face the facts as they are, nor do they place themselves in the position of the modern youth—they act "like a bunch of hypocrites".

Moral and Religious Erudition

That youth was neglected in at least two of the most important things in life, was the conviction of the speaker. In the first of these, Klein explained that youth was not shown the proper, practical path towards morality, and that it had to experiment for itself. The same difficulty was also seen with religion. Children were told things which they

Arts Triumph Over Plumbers

Ross Boots Nine Points to Whitewash Seniors

ARTS IN PLAYOFF

Turning in a fine effort on a muddy field, the Arts Interfaculty football team defeated the Science representatives 9-0 thereby entering the play-offs and earning the right to do battle against the winners of Section A.

"Chuck" Ross, backed by a strong line, kicked two drops and three rouges. The other members of the half line teamed up well, breaking away for long runs. Omeca did some inspired line plunging, going through to complete yards on several occasions.

The first quarter was all Science and the out-look was very black for Arts. The second quarter was about even with the teams see-sawing back and forth on the greasy field. In the last five minutes of the quarter Ross made a sensational drop from the forty-five yard mark and from that time to the finish the College team was invincible.

For Science Chief Davis was always dangerous, breaking away on occasion for long runs. King kicked well, being overshadowed only by the drop kicking of Ross. Covshoff also did good work with the wings were down under most of the kicks.

Students Work, But Start Too Late In Session

(Continued from page one)

come to respect the Engineers as in any argument they insisted on facts and proofs which inconvenienced the students of Law who believed that any weakness might be covered by a display of verbosity.

Sir Arthur Currie, who replied to the toast to Our Alma Mater, which Boyd Millen had proposed, expressed his unexpected pleasure at being privileged to attend a science banquet for the first time. During his speech which was interspersed with many witty observations and good-natured interruptions from his audience, he took the opportunity of giving some very excellent advice to the science students. "I hope," he said, "that you will not be disappointed with your work inside and afterwards outside of the University. I have very little advice to offer because I know that most of it is not observed, but this I would say—if you are thus disappointed I am quite sure that it will not be because you don't work but because you don't start work soon enough. Don't procrastinate. It is final. Get into your work as soon as you can, and give your best to it. Good luck to each and every one of you in your studies."

Reminiscences

The toast to the Faculty of Science, proposed by the Chairman, Dean Nesbitt, was replied to by Dean Mackay, who began by pointing out that forty years ago the Faculty was half its present size, its political enemies at accepted in good faith, and then, on growing up, found that their elders never adhered to those same principles. The most glaring example was that of "Love thy brother as thyself" doctrine. The very men who informed their youngsters were the leaders in the rotten social structure of the present day, and were the first in the movement for smaller wages and longer hours for their employees he declared.

The progress of science of twenty years ago turned out actually to be a curse on the world. War was not inevitable, in the opinion of this speaker, who believed that the spirit of intolerance was actually behind it all.

"Glory to the Victors"

"Gloria Victoribus," is a false sentiment passed down to us from the previous decade. Some people should revolt at this, for it should not be the spirit of victory, but the idea of having worked for an ideal that should be given as a heritage to a new generation.

Lewis, the next member on the floor, thought that the older people were intruding on the rights of youth, when they not only wanted to give advice, but also to lead the way.

A vote taken on the motion gave the decision to the affirmative by a vote of 29 to 9.

The president, Foran, believed the fact that the attendance was so poor, and expressed the hope that this was not a sign of the actual popularity of the Society on the Campus.

He announced that some celebration was being planned for the commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Union.

Colonel Bovey, honorary president, said that in view of the decision reached by the debate, he would offer no further advice unless asked for. He expressed gratifications at the manner in which the Union gave a key to the Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, and said that this was really the main purpose for which he had laboured to bring England's Prime Minister to Montreal.

Soccer Gossip

By Hat Trick

With the match in Toronto but two days off, the practice match between the Senior and the Reserves is of importance to the First string men, and will also help the Seconds get into proper trim for their match on Saturday. Their opponents will probably be some ship's team, most likely the boys from the "Montrose" or an Eleven from the "Aurania".

Seniors: Fitzgerald, Harkness and Giovando; Owen, McDoom and Estell; Crabtree, Violette, Watt, Molloy and Williams, Janikun and Watson.

Seconds: Evelyn; Hallett and Gillard; Smart, Contes and Minnion; Watson, Clarke, Leitch, Gamble, Machin; Sparks, Henry, Smart, Sinclair, Swazbard, Reese, Carter and any others who care to get a game.

After the match, there will be elections for the Second team captain in the locker rooms.

McGill being the Medicals who were its equal in numbers and excelled it in huskiness. The favorite entertainment at that time was the theatre night at which many bolsterous exhibitions took place. He stressed the changes in the college newspaper from the Journal of that day which usually appeared each fortnight and the Daily of today each issue of which was written by one man, complete with news items and a column of jokes. As he had personally once to write such a humorous column he claimed his sense had become exhausted.

He congratulated the freshmen on their entrance to the Faculty and pleaded with them for a keen interest in their chosen profession. "Never before," he said "have there been the same prospects for graduate of engineers nor have their opportunities of usefulness been so great.

We always try to have you check theory with reality by actual contact with practical aspects of engineering. That is why, among other reasons, our graduates are in such great demand. Even life assurance companies ask for engineering graduates. They know that they have been taught never to relinquish the task in hand,—they always sign up their victims."

O. B. Mason, in toasting the Sophomore year, paid a tribute to the second year in declaring that they were noted for knowing everything, and that freshmen in Science after a few weeks of work were willing to admit that anyone who did succeed in becoming a Sophomore must know everything. He asked the Freshman to toast the Sophomores for their genial goodfellowship and cement the excellent entente which existed between the first two years in the Faculty.

Chick Parrish, Soph President, out-did himself thanking the Fresh for their expressions of goodwill pointing out that he had enjoyed the privilege of being a freshman for several years, and concluding by congratulating them upon the successful staging of a banquet which he regarded as the best in his college experience.

Broad Outlook

Professor French, called upon for a few remarks, and greeted with the call "Us engineers don't need no English," took the opportunity of introducing a serious note by pleading (Continued on page four)

Commerce Meet Doctors Today

Rugby Classic of Interfaculty League This Afternoon

One of the best interfaculty games of the season is expected to take place at 3 o'clock on the campus today when the doctors once more engage the Commerce squad.

The score of the last game was 17-1 but the Commerce team is a rejuvenated outfit and is eager for revenge. The men from Medicine however are a hard team to beat and since a win will give them the championship of their section they will be out to do their best.

It is rumored that there is much Medical money to say that the team

will win and the boys will be out looking for Commerce backers. All men in Medicine are reminded that the game is at 3 o'clock on the campus and will be played, rain or shine.

W. Waugh Gives Special Lectures

(Continued from page one)

final and tragic steps of the story will be dealt with in the third lecture on "Joan's Capture, Trial and Death."

All the lectures will be illustrated and will be given entirely free of charge. The university authorities, wishing to do something to commemorate this event, decided upon the lectures in preference to a pageant, play or other form of celebration, as it was felt that these instructive and informative talks would be of real benefit.



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SCARLET KEY NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Group A Members of the Scarlet Key Society from the Faculty of Medicine are herewith called for.

Nominees must be full undergraduates in their third year. There must be four nominees.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the Faculty of Medicine and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 noon November 5th, 1929.

Elections will be by Faculties on November 8th, 1929.

G. H. Fletcher, Secretary.

